

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

## THE LATEST UTOPIA.

WALKER AND TIDE, BY WEARE AND TYNE. TWENTY FIVE LETTERS TO A WORKING MAN OF ENGLAND ON THE LAWS OF UTOPIA. BY JOHN RUSKIN. 12mo. pp. 26. John W. Walker, N. Y.

The speculations of a man of genius cannot fail to pique a liberal curiosity, though they find no support in the lessons of experience, and the suggestions of common sense. We all live to listen to descriptions of Paradise on earth, and to seek oblivion from the actual disorders of society in the many-colored pictures of fancy. The most recent dream of Utopia may be found in the present brilliant volume. Mr. Rusk's pictures his rhapsodies of secular perfection in the gayest rhetoric. The arid fields of political economy are clothed with flowery verdure at his touch, and present a forecast of the fruits of the millennium. His fondest dreams arise from earnest conviction, though he takes reason with hope and fancy, rather than with reason.

The volume is in the form of familiar letters addressed to one of the English working-men, and treats of certain reforms in their condition which have not yet been demanded in Parliament. One of the points, which Mr. Rusk, urges, as essential to a sound social economy, is the restraining of the property and income of the upper classes within certain fixed limits. Thus, by removing all temptations to the use of every energy in the accumulation of wealth, a higher ideal of the duties of life would be created in the national mind; the withdrawal from commercial competition of those who had attained the prescribed limits of wealth, would insure to the young earlier worldly success, and earlier marriage, with all its beneficent moral results; while the older men of active intellect, whose sagacity is now absorbed in the furtherance of their own mercenary interests, would find useful occupation in the promotion of the public advantage. The members of the legislature should be chosen from this class. They should be rewarded with peculiar honors which would repay them for the loss of superior wealth.

The first duty of the State is to see that every child born therein shall be well housed, clothed, fed, and educated, till it attains years of discretion. This implies an authority in the Government of which now we do not even dream. Overseers, or bishops, if you will, should be appointed over every hundred families composing the State, who should render account of the life of every individual in those families. They should exercise such care over their interest and conduct, that no person, however humble, could suffer from unknown want, or live in unrecognized crime, watching with the patience and gentleness of true Christian pastors over their flocks, but with a full legal authority of interference on due occasion. Such overseers should be not only the bishops, but the biographers of their people, rendering to a superior State officer an annual written statement of the principal events in the life of each family. These records, laid up in public offices, would show the suitable candidates for advanced position or distinguished honors, thus furnishing a powerful dissuasive from crime, and a stimulant to worthy conduct. No odious espionage is implied in this procedure. No visits should be made in any house, without invitation, unless the law had been violated. No record should be made against the will of any family, except of what was inevitably known of its publicly visible conduct, and the results of that conduct. Whatever else was written should be only by the desire of the head of the family. In this way, it would soon be felt that the true history of a nation was not of its wars, but of its households. Men would desire to obtain some conspicuous place in these honorable annals rather than to shrink behind closed shutters from public sight.

Mr. Rusk believes that the necessity of some such arrangement is inevitable from the circumstances of the present times. The imminent danger to which England is exposed by the downfall of its aristocracy, the substitution of the money-power for military force, and the increasing prevalence of the mob spirit, and the chances of insane war, founded on popular passion, demands urgent means of safety, and the counsel of wisdom rather than the intrigues of the demagogue.

The first acts of legislation under the new regime should be directed against the practice of thieving, in all its branches, but chiefly, in its occult and polite methods. Above all, the making and selling of bad goods—the most criminal form of theft and the most deadly to the State—should be inexorably suppressed. The fiercest punishments should be directed toward its utter extinction, or there is no hope for the social state. No religion that was ever preached on earth has proclaimed any salvation to the sellers of bad goods. No laws can be too severe against subtle knavery. With this enemy no truce should be kept. For light weights and dishonest manufacture of commodities, the penalty should be confiscation of goods and banishment from the country. The standard of sound articles should be fixed by the guild of every trade in its own manner, to which all proposed improvements should be submitted. All puffery and self-proclamation on the part of tradesmen should be absolutely prohibited as much as the making of any other kind of noise or disturbance. Still, this law is to apply only to tradesmen who have volunteered to carry on a better system of commerce. Outside of their guild, the rogue might puff and cheat as he chose, leaving the public to be gulled at "his own sweet will." If people preferred to buy of those who had refused to join an honest society, they should be allowed to do so at their pleasure and their peril.

The prices for all articles warranted by the guild should be annually fixed for the trade throughout the kingdom; the wages of the workmen should also be fixed, so as to define the master's profits; and the affairs of every firm should be annually reported to the guild, every firm whose liabilities exceeded its assets by a hundred pounds forthwith being declared bankrupt.

The elements of State education should be calculated equally for the advantage of every order of person composing the State. From the lowest to the highest class, every child should be required by law to receive these general elements of discipline, and to be baptized, not with a drop of water on its forehead, but in the cloud and sea of heavenly wisdom and of earthly power. The purposes of State education aim at making the body as beautiful and perfect in its youth as it can be, wholly irrespective of ulterior purpose. The laws of health should be religiously observed. Hence, the schools must be in fresh country, and amidst fresh air, with great extents of lands attached to them in permanent estate. Riding, running, and all the honest personal arts of offense and defense, and music, should form the principal features of this bodily education.

Next to these physical accomplishments, should be taught the two great mental graces of reverence and compassion. These sentiments, it is true, are innate in human nature, but they require to be developed by deliberate and constant exercise. The first is taught by setting over youth masters whom they cannot but love and respect; by gathering for them out of history examples of what has been most worthy in human deeds and human passion; and by letting them feel the smallness of their own powers and knowledge compared with the attainments of others. Compassion, on the other hand, is to be taught by making it a point of honor, in the same rank with truth, earnest and passionate, sought for like a treasure and kept like a crown.

With regard to the marriage institution, Mr. Rusk has some peculiar ideas, which we will give in his own words.

Permission to marry should be the reward held in sight of its youth during the entire life of the course of education, and it should be granted as the national attestation that the first portion of their lives has been faithfully fulfilled. It should not be attainable without earnest and constant effort, though put within the reach of all who were willing to make such effort; and the granting of it should be a public testimony to the fact that the youth or maid to whom it was given had lived within their proper sphere, a modest and virtuous life, and had attained such skill in their proper handicraft.

And in the case of house-hold economy, as might give well founded expectations of their being able honorably to maintain and rear their children.

No girl should receive her permission to marry before her seventeenth birthday, nor any youth before his twenty-first; and any youth or girl who had not attained to the age of twenty-one years, should be prohibited from marrying in the eighteenth and twenty-second years, and a recommendation to have gained it at least before the close of their twenty-first and twenty-fourth. I do not mean that they should in any wise hasten actual marriage, but only that they should hold it a point of honor to have gained it at the age of twenty-one, and to have gained it at the age of twenty-four, and to have gained it at the age of twenty-seven, and to have gained it at the age of thirty, and to have gained it at the age of thirty-five, and to have gained it at the age of forty, and to have gained it at the age of forty-five, and to have gained it at the age of fifty, and to have gained it at the age of fifty-five, and to have gained it at the age of sixty, and to have gained it at the age of sixty-five, and to have gained it at the age of seventy, and to have gained it at the age of seventy-five, and to have gained it at the age of eighty, and to have gained it at the age of eighty-five, and to have gained it at the age of ninety, and to have gained it at the age of ninety-five, and to have gained it at the age of one hundred, and to have gained it at the age of one 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